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With F.M.L.

Anshel Brusilow, conductor and music director of Dallas Symphony, was being interviewed over KRLD the other day.

And his comments on the musical age of this country, about 200 years, recalled the day all these students from Cameron, Buckholts, Thorndale heard the Symphony in student concerts at the Armory.

The Symphony is scheduled for a return engagement at the Armory in January, 1973.

Prior to the first student concerts here, a lot of discussion centered here and in Dallas on what programming should be for students here: whether or not to bring in the "Dallas Sound", popular music by the orchestra, a record of which is in Cameron Library, or to start with the classics.

Start with the classics the orchestra did, demonstrating basic instruments of the orchestra during the concerts.

The other day, Brusilow was describing the difference between student concerts here and in Europe, where he studied in Paris.

He said the culture in Europe is so much older that students bring scores of the numbers being played by the orchestra, following the performance as it is played. These would be high school or college-age students.

If they don't like a performance, Brusilow said, the students boo, not from lack of understanding of the kind of music, but because the student audience thinks the performance is below par. In Italy, audiences boo opera singers off the stage if the singing isn't considered good.

There were the expected mixed reactions among students at the two afternoon concerts. The first group, first through sixth graders, heard classics like excerpts from "Peter

and the Wolf," entertaining and demonstrations of instruments. The older junior and high school groups heard more sophisticated presentations, some hoping the modern "Dallas Sound" would be played.

About 97 percent of those students had never seen a live orchestra of any kind, particularly a symphony. So there was a certain amount of indifference mixed with the fascination of a major orchestra appearing in a community this size. High School bandmen must have found the symphonic form, particularly the string instruments, similar to numbers they play.

The next time out, students will find the music itself, not just the mere complexity of the orchestra, of greater interest. And it should be a fair record twice in two years to enable students in Milam County to ride buses no more than 20 minutes to see and hear such an ensemble.

If everything goes as planned, Brusilow will be back on the podium here, comparing our students with those around the concert circuit and even those foreign students who bring symphonic scores to a concert to see how good the pros are.

Highway Dept. Sets Open House For Special Week

In response to Governor Smith's signing a proclamation designating the week of September 24-30 as Highway Week in Texas, Joe G. Hanover, District Engineer of District 17, Texas Highway Department, extends an invitation to the public to attend the "Open House" and tour the facilities of the Texas Highway Department.

Milam County's "Open House" will be held at the Texas Highway Department buildings in Cameron located on US 77 North on Wednesday, September 27 from 3 to 7 p.m. under the direction of J. W. Parsons, maintenance construction supervisor. Tours of the Highway facilities and displays emphasizing the theme, "Highways Help People", will be conducted.

Parsons supervises 18 employees in the various phases of maintenance operations involved in maintaining 317 miles of highway and 127 bridges. The cost of maintaining these highways and bridges will be approximately \$408,000 for the fiscal year 1972-1973.

The design, plan preparation, and construction of various highway contract projects in Milam County is handled by D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer of Hearne in Robertson County. Currently under construction is one contract project amounting to \$1,559,200.



GOODWILL INDUSTRIES now has a deposit box in Cameron, near the curb of the First Presbyterian Church parking lot. Bags for packing usable and repairable items are available at the box.

Goodwill Industries Puts Box In City

Something new and yellow and hopeful has been added to the Cameron landscape. It's a Goodwill collection box which is located at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot.

Goodwill Industries needs donations of clothing, household items and furniture to provide training, rehabilitation and employment for 140 handicapped workers at the Heart O' Texas Goodwill Industries. A. P. Garrett, Executive Director at Goodwill, indicates they can use anything but newspapers and magazines. He adds that there had even been two or three cars donated to Goodwill over the years and that every donation is tax deductible.

The donations are renovated and sent to the six Goodwill Thrift stores located in Waco, Temple and Killeen. Money from the sale of these items is returned to Goodwill workers in the form of pay checks. Ninety cents out of every dollar made in sales provides wages for handicapped workers.

In 1970 Goodwill employed 248 people and paid \$250,742 in wages and placed 39 people on jobs in private competitive employment. This

makes wage earners rather than welfare recipients.

A Goodwill truck can pick up larger items such as furniture, stoves, refrigerators and freezers if you call 753-7337 in Waco.

Buckholts Board To Equalize Tax Property

The Buckholts Board of Equalization will start work on equalization of all property in the Buckholts Rural High School District, for 1973 school taxes, according to Leon Brady, school superintendent.

Brady said plans had first been made for the equalization for this year's taxes, but there was not enough time for the job.

Trustees meeting this month agreed to recommend to the Board of Equalization to proceed with the 15 percent increase in property values for 1972, voted earlier by the trustees. Property in the school district is presently taxed at about 20 percent of market value, but inequities exist in the district, Brady said.

The equalization board will meet with taxpayers on 1972 taxes beginning at 9 a.m. September 26 at the Buckholts school.

In other business, trustees employed Mrs. Raymond Gresak for lunchroom duties; tabled the air conditioning proposal for further study and substituted the Houston Fat Stock Show for the Heart of Texas Fair field trip.

Council Turns Down LS Gas Rate Increase

City council voted 3-2 to turn down Lone Star Gas' rate hike proposal at a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Objection came from a clause in the ordinance proposing the 7.99 percent increase that would allow the company to raise or lower rates without council approval.

E. L. Edwards, local Lone Star Gas manager, said the company would eliminate the clause if the city accepted its first request of 9.56 percent.

Edwards pointed out if Cameron does not settle with the company, the matter would have to be settled by the Railroad Commission in Austin.

Councilman Robert Clark spoke out against the city losing its negotiating power under the ordinance proposed by the gas company. Mayor Gene Blake told councilmen to "vote according to your conscience" and the 3-2 vote resulted.

The Mayor agreed to talk with the vice president of Lone Star Gas to see if some understanding could be reached so that resorting to the Railroad Commission would not be necessary.

In other business, the council voted to allow the Central Texas Council of Governments to carry out

a study of the city's government under a pilot program for small cities.

Carl Sims and Dub Kindrick, representing CTCOG, explained the program, emphasizing that there will be no cost to the city, and recommendations made at the conclusion of the study would be only that -- recommendations.

The study will start October 1 and take about six weeks to complete, the representatives said. At the end of the study an evaluation report will be given to the council.

The study is aimed at helping the city develop its policies and personnel.

Council also heard a report from Edwin Bigbee, city code inspector, who said that forms are being prepared for mailing to residents in connection with enforcing city codes.

Edward Demerson appeared before the council and said he owns property on West 12th St. that he wants to sell as lots. He asked if a street could be cut through the property, leaving lots on both sides. Council told Demerson to work out details with Bigbee for presentation to the council.

Approval was given to have the caretaker's house at Wilson Ledbetter Park treated for termites and ants.

Trojans To Host 2-0 Yoemen Friday

By Marilyn Hauk

Friday night the Yoemen will travel to West to take on the West Trojans. West is a real young ball club that opened the season with a 0-0 tie against Reicher of Waco. Last week they were defeated by Rosebud-Lott 60-0, but being down 14 points in the first four minutes it would have been a shock to anyone, especially a young team. West coaches will probably be working extra hard in preparation for Friday's game.

West and Cameron are about equal on speed, but West is a little larger. Coach Cauley is hoping to put a good offense and defense up against West.

"I feel good about the oncoming game," said Coach Cauley. "We have no serious injuries and we hope to be at full speed. We definitely have to make some defensive improvements."

STARTING LINE UP

YOEMEN OFFENSE
SE--Thweatt
LT--Joe Trdy

LG--Horelica
C--Schneider
RG--Tumlinson
RT--Mike Trdy
TE--Chubb
QB--Turner
FB--Young
LB--Whiteside
RH--Rosemond

YOEMEN DEFENSE

LE--Hornung
LG--Tumlinson
RG--M. Trdy
RE--Jistel
LB--Whiteside
LB--Vaculin
LB--Pitts
LB--Kopriva
H--Rosemond
H--Cummings
S--Turner

Speeders Warned

Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez issued a warning to motorists driving too fast in school zones. He said the police had been issuing warnings about speeding, but will start issuing citations to speeders. Speed limit in the school zones is 20 mph.

Buckholts High Homecoming Set

Buckholts High School will have its annual Homecoming September 30, with a special supper that evening from 4 until 6.

Menu for the supper includes turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, pie, cake and tea.

Tickets go on sale September 21 and will be sold by the junior high students. Price for the tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Following the supper the Buckholts Badgers will meet the Aquilla Cougars with kickoff time set for 8 p.m.

Homecoming ribbons will go on sale by the cheerleaders on September 24 at 35 cents each.

Scouts Have New, Modern Look

(Ed Note: Boy Scouts is one of the local agencies receiving help from the United Fund. A local drive for \$9,000 will start here in October. The following feature illustrates some of the big changes Scouting is going through at this time.)

Don't look now but the Boy Scouts we've known so long are gone. They're still around, but with a totally new, modern look. Four years after the Boy Scouts of America found its program for 11- to 17-year-olds had some flaws for today's youth, the program has been updated.

Jim Carter, chairman of the local Tejas District, says that the research study in 1968 showed that a high percent of boys liked the Scouting program but as they grew older they had justified complaints.

"One of the unusual improvements we've made," Carter says, "is to get back to some principles of the early days of Scouting. Boys want to make more decisions for their troops, and they want to have more say about what they do as individuals in the troop."

This greater involvement by the boys themselves has been strengthened in the improved program by

devising ways to make Scouting's traditional strengths more effective.

The patrol method which has been unique to Scouting since its beginning in 1910 has been refurbished so that boys have an opportunity to learn how to get along with others by actually running their troop through a troop leaders' council.

The traditional advancement program that takes a boy from Tenderfoot Scout to Eagle Scout has been broadened to meet the needs and interests of today's boys wherever they live.

"We used to have an established set of requirements for a Scout to advance, but now there are optional skill requirements, all of which contribute to a boy's growth," Carter explains.

Studies revealed that Scouts like the advancement program and its recognition but only one Scout in five went beyond Second Class.

The answer in the improved program is to offer a choice of 12 skill awards that have been devised to make more immediate attainment of goals possible with instant recognition in the form of colorful belt loops.

The old Scout ranks are now

called progress awards because they better describe a boy's development, and merit badges, which used to be restricted to the higher ranks, are now required for all progress awards.

"Merit badges have always offered an opportunity for a Scout to learn about a wide variety of subjects -- there are over a hundred of them -- but now the Scout who is working toward his Tenderfoot award has to earn one merit badge of his own choice," Carter says.

Other improvements that Scout leaders expect will appeal to more boys for a longer period of time include an optional program for 14- and 15-year olds called the leadership corps, and a personal growth agreement that finds the Scoutmaster helping the boy arrive at some short- and long-term goals based on the Scout's own interests and strengths.

"What we've tried to do," Carter says, "is to take one of Scouting's founding principles and interpret adult wisdom into the language of boyhood as it is today."

"The research, study, and testing over the past 4 years now make it possible for boys to take part in an educational program that has new types of fun and adventure," Carter says.



LEADING THE BAND at Yoemen games during halftime are these twirlers and the drum major. From left, Becky Marek,

Debbie Coker, drum major Becky Wilkinson, Gwen Chancey, and Lauren Edmonds.



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For Full Consideration

It is wise for the Cameron School Board to delay calling the bond issue until the proposals are fully understood.

The town or community meeting approach has allayed usually unsubstantiated concerns by hearing in person explanations of what is being attempted. It is an opportunity for people to voice opinions, if for no other reason, than they want to be heard in agreement, let alone disagreement.

There is little question this proposal should carry, assuming recognition of auditorium needs now or in the short future rather than waiting another 10 years when much of this proposed bond is reduced. Other modifications may be brought forward.

This is only the second bond proposal in modern CISD history to be presented to school patrons. That is hardly ex-

cess. It is overdue in several areas and not enough in others. But it is a start.

The picture in your Herald of September 18 (and yes, the east-west ends of Yoe Campus were swapped by technical accident) shows the dimension of campus planning. It is impressive. It provides for growth, which is less predictable now that housing and other major developments are underway in Cameron and Milam County.

CISD indebtedness is only a net of \$174,000, infinitesimal compared to property evaluations in the district, both personal and real estate, of \$26,406,061, based on 50 percent of market value, according to school district records.

This proposal needs to be considered and heard, and, if necessary, modified, for the overwhelming support that modern schools in a modern small city deserve.

For Common Ground....

Yoe High School has its second National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist in Randy Tumlinson, who follows the precedent of Monty Humble, who became a National Merit winner about three years ago.

It speaks well for these graduates and for the school. It says bright young people develop here both in the public schools and by their own considerable outside efforts.

Just guessing, it is certain both of these youngsters are readers as well as classroom learners. The encouragement of books and academic discipline pays off for students who might not otherwise reach such levels of competition.

It is encouragement to continue the improvement of academics and the arts here,

timely as it is during consideration of a proposal for major improvements through the CISD system, including 50-year-old Yoe High School.

Learning is a direction toward independent, knowledgeable leadership. Monty has since become a Junior Fellow at the University of Texas, Austin, and Randy is a football captain of the '72 Yoe-men. The common ground is brains and drive to excel.

These awards, coming so close together in terms of total years the CISD system has been functioning, suggest that modern technics deserve more modern facilities to keep this quality and performance. Thus, Merit Scholarships and other awards for youngsters will continue through the years.

Bolivia Cocaine Flows

By Albert Clack

BOLIVIA

Death, crime and misery -- the chief products of the international narcotics trade -- can be traced back in part to this landlocked South American country which has almost no drug problem of its own.

Bolivia, where the coca leaf grows freely and abundantly, is an ideal country for the manufacture and export of sulphate of cocaine, the refined product.

Narcotics agents have discovered 15 cocaine processing plants in Bolivia in the past month. Police say that among 14 men arrested, 10 were members of a distribution ring operating out of the torrid, sub-tropical town of Santa Cruz.

For centuries the Indians who live on the oxygen-starved high plateau behind La

Paz, 14,000 feet above sea level, have chewed coca leaves as an antidote to sarcoche, a sickness produced by high altitudes. They have also found them helpful in staving off hunger, cold and boredom.

Tons of the leaves in their pure state circulate freely in street markets throughout Bolivia where they are sold by Indians who have brought them from the mountains and valleys.

While anyone can drink coca tea at any restaurant or hotel, outsiders have far more sinister reasons for buying the leaves.

From hidden refineries and a clandestine network apparently centered on Santa Cruz, the cocaine finds its way to the international market.

So far, the refineries have

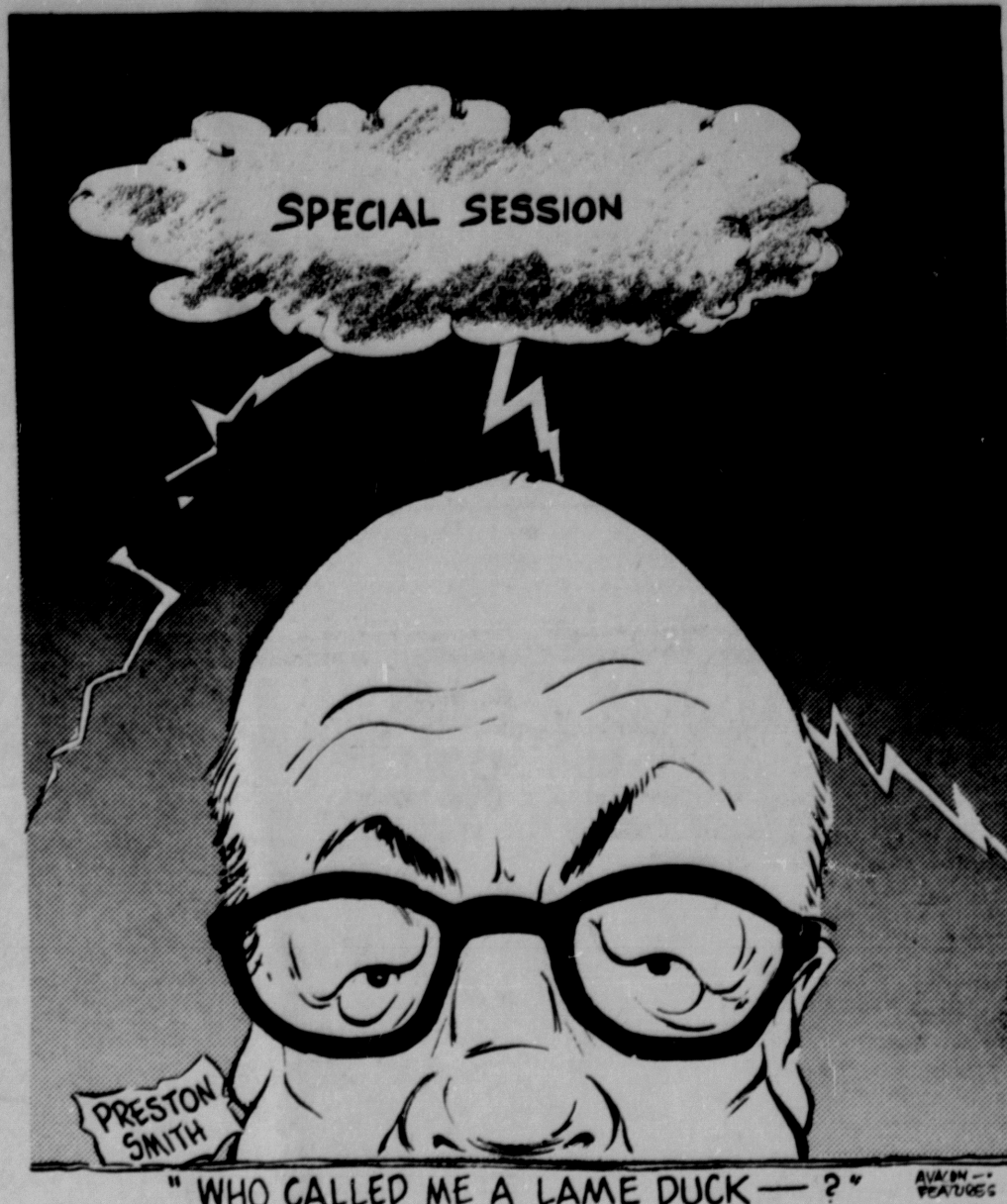
been discovered in suburban houses in Bolivia's main towns and in isolated mountain areas.

A single swoop on one factory resulted in the seizure of hydrochlorate of cocaine, a refined narcotic, worth two million dollars, according to the interior ministry.

A spokesman for the Bolivian police said most cocaine exports seem eventually to reach the outside world through the Chilean port of Arica.

STATUE FOUND

Moscow, Reuter - A white marble statue of a woman, dating from the end of the second or beginning of the first century B. C. was found by archeologists in Artashat, the ancient capital of Armenia, Tass, the official news agency reported.



Arabs Say World Forgets Palestinian People's Plight

By Stephen Somerville

BEIRUT

Many Arabs have been angered and disappointed at the universal condemnation of the commando attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich. They accuse the world of once again forgetting the desperate plight of the Palestinian people.

Even conservative, moderate Arabs who disapprove of terrorist tactics have expressed understanding for the root cause of the tragedy on September 5, in which 11 Israeli hostages, five Arabs and a West German policeman died. They criticize world opinion for apparently disregarding the Palestinians' case in the first outcry of horror.

Pierre Gemayel, for instance, leader of Lebanon's right-wing Phalangist party, expressed regret for what happened in Munich. But he added: "What can we expect from people who have been unjustly stripped of their citizenship and their land, and have been driven from the land of their fathers and forefathers?"

Many of these people, over 1,500,000 in all, are still registered as refugees with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), 22 years after the organization was founded to look after them on a temporary basis. By UNRWA's definition, a refugee is a person who had been living in Palestine for at least two years at the time of the Arab-Jewish war of 1948 and who lost both home and livelihood as a result of the fighting.

The more wealthy or better educated Palestinians were able to flee and establish themselves elsewhere by their own resources -- a new diaspora or talented people ironically recalling the history of the Jews in their ability to succeed in exile.

Thanks to their natural ability, superior education and the drive of displaced people determined to make good, Palestinians have secured influential positions in government, trade and the press in many parts of the Arab world.

But these were the fortunate. The peasants and the workers, poorer and less educated, left their homes with little or no prospects and have been forced to live ever since on international charity.

UNRWA, which is financed by voluntary contributions from governments and private bodies or individuals, still supplies regular rations to 821,000 people -- only given to those who can prove that they and their children are in need.

Many of them -- over half a million -- still live in scattered around the peri-

meter of Israel in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip.

This is the hard core of human despair in which, as Arab commentators have been reminding the world, acts such as the commando attack in Munich have their roots.

The refugee camps vary from country to country, depending on local conditions. They range in size from a community of 400 people side Beirut to great settlements of more than 40,000 people in the Gaza Strip. UNRWA supplies food, ed-

ucation, medical facilities and in some cases shelters or building materials, but the agency did not set up the camps and it does not run them. Administration is in the hands of the Arab host country, or, as in Lebanon, of the Palestinians themselves.

The tents used in times of emergency have given way to more permanent structures, some have been built by the refugees themselves, of traditional mud brick or of cement blocks, and some are huts supplied and built by UNRWA.

Old Movies Draw Parisians

By Bernard Edinger

PARIS

The nightly sight of long lines of young people standing in line in a wooded area just under the shadow of the Eiffel Tower never fails to mystify visitors to the French capital.

Those curious enough to investigate have discovered -- perhaps to their disappointment -- that the youths are not members of some occult sect.

Rather, they are worshippers of the silver screen -- "cinephiles" or cinema freaks as some call them -- crowding impatiently into the Trocadero Gardens to enter one of two Paris halls set aside exclusively for the showing of old films.

The red-eyed crowds jostle four times a day to see works from among the 50,000 films contained in the archives of the Franch Cinematheque, perhaps the biggest in the world.

Paradoxically, this unprecedented wave of film addiction which has affected France in recent years -- and which shows no sign of subsiding -- has taken place at a time when the French cinema industry has never been in a sorrier state.

Fewer films are being made now than two years ago, directors complain they have no financial support and film critics have been giving a cold shoulder to directors such as Jean-Luc Godard and Claude Chabrol whom they considered gods just five years ago.

Perhaps because modern productions do not satisfy their ever-demanding and increasingly high-brow tastes, the regulars of the 282 Paris cinemas are clamouring for their neighbourhood cinemas to revive classics of the screen.

Cinema owners have been

quick to learn and it often seems that the average age of the films presented is older than that of the audience.

Besides recognized classics like the films of American D. W. Griffith and Russian Sergei Eisenstein, festivals of little-known Hollywood thrillers of the 30s, as well as all types of Fred Astaire musicals and earlier Jerry Lewis comedies, draw packed houses.

Loud "ahhs" and audible gasps are heard when Marlene Dietrich -- the top favorite -- appears on the screen flashing a gartered leg in "The Blue Angel." And applause breaks out when she grows away her shoes to run in the desert after Gary Cooper -- her favorite Legionnaire -- in the closing scene of "Morocco."

Barbeque, Rally To Honor Tower

GEORGETOWN

U. S. Senator and Mrs. John Tower will be honored here Saturday, Oct. 7, at a "Tower-Fest" barbeque and rally which is expected to draw many of his supporters from Williamson and other Central Texas counties.

The celebration is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in San Gabriel Park, according to Robert F. B. Morse, Tower's Williamson County campaign coordinator. Entertainment will be provided by a country-western band, he said.

Tickets are available at \$5 each, according to Jay C. Sloan of Georgetown, who will serve as ticket manager for the event.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Like everybody else in this country I suppose, I never have quiet understood Viet Nam, and after reading an article in a newspaper last night I am now wondering if Viet Nam understands Viet Nam.

According to it, there are 45, that's right, 45, daily newspapers published in Saigon.

You take a man trying to keep up with what's going on and give him 45 different newspapers to read every morning and he's bound to be late for work, if he gets there at all.

The article didn't mention it, but there's bound to be a lot of people in Saigon who never get the whole picture, or a lot of people with the blind staggers. The optometry business ought to be good.

Of course, even if a man read all 45 papers, that's no guarantee he'd get the whole picture. He could still be mis-informed.

In America we're a lot more efficient. If you're going to be inadequately informed, why do it on 45 dailies when one will do he job just as well? That way, you can ruin your eyes

on television.

But if you think the readers in Saigon have problems, consider the plight of the publishers. President Thieu, according to this same article, recently issued an order requiring the publishers

of all 45 newspapers to each put up a deposit of 20 million piastres, about \$47,000 to cover possible future fines for violating the government's new press code. You violate the code if you publish something "detrimental to the national security and public order."

I don't believe that code would work in the United States, especially the latter part. You tell the newspapers they can't publish anything detrimental to the public order and you can see how many blank pages they'd have. If the present Presidential race for example isn't detrimental to the public order, I don't know what is. About all the news the papers would have left are birthday parties and weddings, and some of those would skirt the borderline.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Texans Take Advantage Of Defensive Driving Course

Public participation in the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course is reaching explosion proportions throughout the state of Texas.

Thousands of Texans are enrolling in DDC courses in order to be eligible for a 10 percent reduction of their automobile liability, collision, and medical payments insurance premiums after they successfully complete the course.

The Texas Safety Association, appointed by the Texas State Board of Insurance as coordinator of the Defensive Driving Course in Texas, has been rapidly establishing Instructor Development Courses for those who wish to teach the DDC.

Four-hundred instructors will be trained during September. These instructors will teach the DDC course only through registered training agencies.

Though there are over one hundred training agencies already established throughout the state, the number is still growing and there is

room for many more. The Texas Safety Association encourages such non-profit organizations as school districts, safety councils, colleges, service clubs, and municipalities to apply for registered training agency status so that the DDC course can be made available to large numbers of persons in all areas.

Application should be made to the Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 3138, Austin, Texas 78764.

After September 1, when an individual successfully completes the DDC course under a certified instructor teaching at a registered training agency, he will receive a certificate issued by the Texas Safety Association, which, when presented to his insurance agent or company, will enable him to receive the 10 percent insurance premium reduction.

Only this certificate will be valid for obtaining the reduction. A person already receiving a Driver Education discount is not eligible for the DDC rate reduction.

Your electric water heater can share closet space with the clothes, shoes and linens that live there. It's designed for tight squeezes and crowded spaces. Compact. Shapes that fit under a counter or tuck away in a corner. An electric water heater needs no flue and it has a cool-to-touch cabinet, so it can be installed anywhere.

Your dependable electric water heater welcomes people-company, too. It recovers fast, so there's enough hot water to handle a houseful of guests. Electric water heaters are quality-built to operate reliably and provide long service.

Ask your electric appliance dealer about a new electric water heater that "loves company" for your home.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

An electric water heater loves company.



COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Eugene Harrell
Jane Marie Zolt
Kenneth Vaughan Jensen
Polly Ann Franklin

Donald Lee Carr
Shirley Ann Perry

DEEDS

M. M. Mullinax, et al to
Calvin Kraemer for \$10 and
other consideration - par-

cel of land out of the Jesse
Bailey survey.
Lillie Mae Burks to Billy
J. Sparks, et ux, for \$10
etc - Lots 1 through 10,
Blk 50, town of Milano.
Carroll Dalton Cockerham
to Thomas J. Teetz, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
in Milam County
Gordon S. Baskin to Ja-
mes L. Williams, et ux, for
\$10,700 - parcel of land out
of the W. W. Lewis League.

George Ware, et ux, to
Robert E. Domel, et ux, for
\$10 etc - part of lots 1
and 4, city of Thorndale.
J. L. Lamkin and Vivian
Bigham to J. T. Maness for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Lee R. Davis Survey.
Wayne Shesler, et ux, to
C. G. Farley for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the D.
Monroe Grant.
James E. Shafer, et ux, to
Twilight Shesler for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the D.
Monroe Grant.
NBC of Texas to Billy G.
Tumblin, et ux, for \$1,200
etc - part of Blk 9 - A and
the 800 block of W. 12th
St., T. R. Arnold addition
to city of Cameron.

F. M. Praesel, et ux, to
H. H. Coffield for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the
William Allen Grant.
Bert Dickens, trustee to
C. J. Rutten for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the
James Shields Survey.
Herman Reineke to Floyd
Dimock, et ux, for \$10 etc -
parcel of land in the city of
Cameron.
Nora McGoldrick and Jim-
my McGoldrick to Nancy
Pauline Gaines for \$10 etc
Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk 38 of the
original town of Buckholts.
G. B. Taylor to William
D. Payne for \$10 etc - par-
cel of land out of the David
Houston survey.
Martin Rodenbeck to Mar-

tha Rodenbeck for \$8,000 -
parcel of land out of the
J. J. Liendo grant, town of
Thorndale.
Roy Calloway to Earnest-
line Owens for \$9,200 - Lot
4 of Kirks addition to the town
of Gause.
Alex Fuessel, et al, to An-
ton P. Reinders, et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Antone Sals survey.
John C. Hirt, et ux, to Joe
W. Cleveland, et ux, for \$10
etc - Lot 4, Blk 1, Smith
addition to the city of Rock-
dale.
Dowell Halley, et al, to
Ira L. Burns for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the Gil-
bert Cribbs Headright lea-
gue.

Bernice Ferguson Hamil-
ton, et al, to Madie Blanken-
ship for \$10 etc - parcel of
land out of the David Hous-
ton league.
Madie Blankenship to W.
C. Young Jr. for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the Da-
vid Houston league.
E. A. James, et al, to
Virgil G. Money for \$27,200 -
parcel of land out of the
J. A. DePena grant.
Roy S. Newton, et ux, to
Obie W. Kirk Jr., et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the James Neille lea-
gue.
Levi Gillikin to Mary E.
Tucker for \$10 etc - Lot 3,

Blk 4, Highland Park Addi-
tion to the city of Rockdale.
Hulda Pagel to Louis Pa-
gel for \$10 etc - part of Lot
1 in the subdivision of the
Lizzie B. Wilson lands.
Delton D. Parker, et ux,
to Roger Gavy, et ux, for
\$10 etc - Lot 11, Blk 121,
Cameron Place Addition to
the city of Rockdale.
Hulda Pagel to Louis Pa-
gel for \$10 etc - part of Lot
1 in the subdivision of the
Lizzie B. Wilson lands.
Delton D. Parker, et ux,
to Roger Gavy, et ux, for
\$10 etc - Lot 11, Blk 121,
Cameron Place Addition to
the city of Rockdale.

SISTER NAVAJO
Indian Reader & Advisor, who
can give you advice on love,
business, marriage and health
She has helped thousands. Don't fail
to see this God-gifted woman who is
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18" Rolls **49¢**

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Cotton Market Down This Year

By Bill McCutchen

If someone knows I wish they would let me in on it. Last winter the cry was that there was no cotton in storage and we were on the verge of losing wold and domestic markets because there was no cotton to sell. Farmers were encouraged to plant cotton, the futures market boomed and cotton was contracted at the 30¢ price range.

Now, with the 1972 crop coming in, and a good one production wise, the market for some reason is not there.

There hasn't been enough cotton harvested yet to flood any market, nor will this crop constitute a big surplus if early reports were correct.

Farmers are disturbed and I don't blame them. What is the use of producing a good crop if it won't pay the bills. Farmers are smelling a rat but can't tell from which corner the smell is coming.

Many things have changed on the farm since I was growing up on one including increased mechanization, use of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers. Production has become very scientific, but one thing is still basically the same and that is the marketing problem. Farmers are still having to say "how much will you give me for my produce" instead of being able to put a price tag on it like other businesses.

FALL ARMYWORM

There have been a few reports of fall armyworms in Milam County, not enough to become alarmed about at

present but if showers continue they will likely be as much a problem as they were last fall.

The life cycle of the fall armyworm runs about a month from egg lay to adult. This being the case, if armyworms do get bad I would expect it to be early October before wide-spread infestations would be noted but populations may become damaging in localized areas in the near future.

The fall armyworm is about 1 1/2 inches when mature and ranges in color from pale green to almost black. They may be identified by two characteristic markings. One is the three parallel yellow lines that extend along the back. The other is a prominent white inverted "Y" on the front of the larvae's head.

The fall armyworm is easily controlled and insecticide should be applied when worm populations and foliage loss indicates control is needed.

Sevin, Naled, Parathion, and Toxaphene are recommended for armyworm control. All of the materials except Sevin have grazing and harvesting restrictions.

PECAN HARVEST NEAR

Some of the earlier pecan varieties are beginning to hull and I would encourage homeowners and other producers to select quality pecan samples at harvest time and save these for the Milam County Pecan Show tentatively set for November 18th in Rockdale this year.

Any producer can enter whether you have one tree or a thousand and regardless of whether the tree is native or improved. There are classes for all varieties.

State Fair To Feature Five Exciting Horse Shows

Five exciting horse shows will be presented in the air-conditioned Coliseum free to everyone attending the 1972 State Fair. The horse shows which include 34 performances are a major attraction of the Fair.

Leading stables from 24 states will be represented in this year's horse show. Top professional and amateur riders will be vying for the top prizes, trophies and championships.

The first show, October 6-9, features the beautiful American Saddle horse with the five-gaited, three-gaited and fine harness horses, along with the Tennessee Walking and Roadster horses. Six excellent shows starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, with two shows each on Saturday and Sunday and the championship finals at 8 p.m., Monday.

The Arabian Horse Show, recognized as one of the top four shows in the United States, Oct. 12-14, with six action-packed performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be exceptional in quality and beauty.

State Fair's "Color Horse" Show will feature Appaloosas, Paints and Palominos with performances set for 1 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m., and 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16, and 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The Open Cutting Horse Show which ranks third in

the United States will open with the first performance show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Friday, Oct. 20, offers three shows featuring Cutting and Western Pleasure. Saturday, Oct. 21, the program includes Halter Classes for Mares and Groups at 9 a.m. with performance shows at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Horse Short Course Offered At A&M

Demonstrations of western horsemanship and how to have fun with cutting, pleasure and reining horses will highlight the 12th Annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University, October 6-7.

According to B. F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program will feature two outstanding Texas horsemen, John Trimmler, Jr. of Hale Center and Speedy Cockrell of Aubrey. They will be assisted in their demonstrations by some of the state's top junior horsemen.

Another attraction will be a polo demonstration by the Texas A&M Polo Club.

Registration for the short course begins on October 6 at 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn which is serving as headquarters for the annual event.

NEWS About 4-H

By Rodney B. Kruse
Asst. County Agent

Right now things are happening in Milam County and 4-H clubs are causing it to happen. 4-H Club nominates a Mr. & Miss 4-H. A Mr. and Miss should have been in 4-H one year and must be at least 10 years of age. The club that raises the most money from September 13 to October 13 wins the contest with winners being announced at the county Awards Banquet on October 14. To raise money clubs have bake sales, car washes and other money raising projects.

The Gause Two Mile 4-H Club nominees are, Homer Bell and Beverly Jones. Homer is president of his club, serving as the county council and is interested in poultry and woodwork. Beverly has received the county award in poultry for two years, has participated in the county Broiler show, and likes to work with foods and clothing.

Donald and Paula Fleming are the nominees from the Cameron 4-H Club. Donald was a delegate to the 1972 District Recreation Laboratory, is serving on the 4-H county council. Paula was Gold Star Girl in 1971, also participated in the District Recreation Laboratory and is an active junior leader in her club.

From the Davilla 4-H Club nominees are, Daniel Gaddison and Barbara Gaddison. Daniel has had swine and poultry as his projects and has participated on the county and district levels with a Poultry Demonstration and is now a representative to the county council. Barbara is an active 4-H member, is serving on the county council and has participated in the county Food Show.

Dean Pittman and Wanda Sue Phillips are Maysfield 4-H Club nominees. Dean is interested in Safety and Poultry, serving on the 4-H County Council. Wanda also is on the county council, is interested in foods and clothing and is active in sports at the Maysfield School.

From the Rockdale 4-H Club nominees are, Jesse and Diane Smith. Jesse was a representative to the 1972 District Citizenship Day in Austin, has raised several animals as projects and is an active member of his local club. Diane has participated in the Vegetable Use and Preparation contest on the county and district level and participated in the Foods and Nutrition award program this year.

John Caffey and Lynne Ann Falke are Thorndale 4-H

Club nominees. John has been a club officer, is now serving as an officer on the county council and has projects in raising livestock. Lynne is serving on the county council and is President of her local club and participated in the county and district 4-H Dress Revue.

Minerva 4-H Club nominees are Rufus and Priscilla Lamere. Rufus has had a variety of projects in 4-H club work and has served on the 4-H county council. Priscilla is active in her 4-H club, has participated in the District Favorite Food Show and the County Dress Revue.

Cotton Market Report

Sample receipts remained steady as fair weather allowed harvesting to continue at a rapid pace in most of the area serviced by the Austin Cotton Classing Office, reports J. B. Russ, Officer in Charge. According to the USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service, harvesting in the Waco-Temple area is about 35 per cent complete, and the Crockett and Brazos River Bottom areas are less than 25 per cent gathered.

Quality statistics for the week ending September 15 showed little change from the previous week. Fifteen per cent of the cotton was classed as Strict Low Middling, 40 per cent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, and 24 per cent Low Middling Light Spotted. Twenty-five per cent of the cotton classed was reduced in grade due to bark or grass. Staple length distribution showed 2 per cent staple 30, 25 per cent staple 31, 36 per cent staple 32, 12 per cent staple 33, and 25 per cent staple 34 or longer.

The micronaire readings improved from a week ago with 84 per cent of the cotton reading in the desirable range of 3.5-4.9. Thirteen per cent read 5.0 and above. The Pressley fiber strength tests conducted by the USDA's fiber laboratory at College Station shows that the average strength remained about the same as a week ago.

Cotton markets continue to be fairly inactive. Eighteen to 22.00 cents per pound was paid for most grades offered with staple lengths of staple 30 through staple 32.

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Beef Cattle Show Set At Fair

A four-day beef cattle show Oct. 7-10 featuring eight breeds, two national show, a purebred steer show and three major auctions will highlight the Pan-American Livestock Exposition's twentieth anniversary at the 1972 State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

"The two national shows, Brahman and Santa Gertrudis, assure the Pan-American of the greatest series of beef cattle exhibits in its history," said Ray W. Wilson, manager of the Exposition.

The judging schedule for the eight breeds calls for Charolais in the ring at 9 a.m. and Shorthorns at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7; Polled Herefords at 10 a.m. and Brangus at 1 p.m. on Oct. 8; Angus at 9 a.m., Santa Gertrudis purebred steers at 11:30 a.m. and the National Santa Gertrudis Show at 1 p.m. on Oct. 9 and the National Brahman Show at 8 a.m. and Herefords at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Consignments of purebred, show-quality sires and dams will go on the block in three auctions: a Bluebonnet Charolais Sale at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, a Premier National Santa Gertrudis Sale at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9, and a National Brahman Sale at 3 p.m. on Oct. 10. All beef cattle in the show will remain on public display throughout the four days.

Farm Bureau Head Urges Cotton Export

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County on Sept. 18 asked the federal government to help move cotton into export as a means of alleviating current depressed cotton prices.

The president of the 130,000-member farm organization said cotton farmers face a severe hardship because of the present price situation. Cotton prices are now 6-10 cents a pound below the level of one year ago. "Buyers who contracted earlier for limited supplies are now holding off buying during this current harvest season," Woodson said in a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. "This factor, together with lower grades resulting from adverse weather, has ruined our domestic market for cotton."

"We urgently request that you undertake immediate steps to increase exports of cotton under Title 2 of the Public Law 480 program as a means of alleviating depressed domestic markets."

Noon Lions Hear Derry On Scouting

The Noon Lions Club enjoyed a program on Boy Scouts presented by Ron Derry, district Scout executive on Monday.

Derry told Lions that in Scouting the program is changing to keep up with the times and that such things as stopping a runaway horse and even learning the Morse code are not very important today, but served their purpose in another day.

Today computer programming, participation sports and decision making become very important as part of the training to make men out of boys, Derry said.

Derry showed the Scout film, "A Lot More Than You Think."

On Saturday, a number of Lions started swinging paint brushes and decorated the day care center in orange, yellow and white.

Some work still remains to be done, but the Lions hope that all the work will be completed by Oct. 1, the day the center is scheduled to open. The Lions Club is sponsoring the center.

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This is the phone number for Directory Assistance in any distant city. And there's no extra charge for calls to 555-1212. Suppose you want the number of someone in

Denver. Just dial "1," plus the Area Code (Denver's is 303), plus 555-1212. No, you can't redeem the coupon, but the number's good anytime you want to use it.

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(but its number is!)



Southwestern Bell

School Buses Found Unsafe For 'Packaging' Children

School's in. The familiar yellow buses with the flashing red light are seen again every morning and afternoon on the roads of Texas, loading and discharging their precious cargoes.

Are the more than 10,000 school buses registered in Texas packaging our children safely?

No, says The Journal of Insurance.

In fact, the magazine re-

ports, the way the typical school bus is built can make it a deathtrap or expose child passengers to needless injury. It's a problem, the Journal suggests, that communities should be looking into.

The article states: "On the basis of miles driven, school buses have a low accident rate. But the accidents that do happen reveal many unnecessary hazards arising from mechanical failures, flimsy construction and poor design."

The article cites studies of fatal school bus accidents, carried out by the National Transportation Safety Board, which brought to light what the Board described as "inadequate structural assembly" of school bus bodies.

In one overturn accident which killed four students and injured more than 30, the NTSB reported that "a predominant source of injury was the laceration of child passengers by exposed edges of the bus interior sheet

metal... raised into shapes similar to the edge of a shovel or a cookie cutter."

In another accident, a school bus sidwiped a tree, which penetrated the passenger compartment, killing one student and seriously injuring another. Said the NTSB report: "the tree penetrated more deeply into the rear section of the bus than would have occurred if the fasteners had been sufficiently complete... the tree, because of the weakness of the fastening, merely disassembled and crushed the rear most section of the bus."

The NTSB blamed "the very wide spacing of the screws which were used to fasten the edges of the sheet metal."

Other serious problems related to flimsiness of construction are identified by the article. Among them: the tendency of seats to rip loose from school bus floors, and exposure of children to facial damage caused by impact with unpadded metal bars on the seats ahead.

The article refers to a survey of members of the American Society of Oral Surgeons showing that annually more than 1,300 children

require oral surgery because of facial injuries sustained in impacts with school bus seats.

Still other school bus safety problems involve mechanical failure, particularly brake failure, and driver error.

Seat belts in school buses are not generally recommended as a solution to safety problems, says the article, because the spacing and configuration of school bus seats are such that lap restraints would only intensify, rather than prevent,

impact of children's heads and faces against seat backs.

Solutions are possible, according to the Journal, through complete redesigning of the bus with attention to such features as structural integrity and the use of firmly anchored, high-backed padded seats.

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Gelatin Desserts

3-oz.
Pkg. 10¢

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Margarine

Coldbrook. Quarters

1-Lb.
Ctn. 18¢

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Pork & Beans

Van Camp's.
Hearty Flavor!

16-oz.
Can 16¢

Safeway Special!

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne
(32-oz. Ctn. 57¢)

16-oz.
Ctn. 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Bel-air Waffles 10¢

Breakfast Treat! Frozen —5-oz. Pkg.

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. Frozen 6-oz. Can 18¢

Corn-on-Cob Birds Eye. Frozen 4-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Banquet Dinners (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. 38¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Chunk Tuna 35¢

Sea Trader Light Meat —6 1/2-oz. Can

Oil Sardines Underwood 3 1/4-oz. Can 27¢

Chunk Bonita Eatwell 6 1/2-oz. Can 31¢

Field Peas With Snap. East Texas Fair 15-oz. Can 19¢

Spinach Del Monte. Vitamin Rich! 15-oz. Can 19¢

Tomatoes Gardenside 16-oz. Can 19¢

Canned Pop Snowy Peak. Refreshing! 12-oz. Can 8¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

White Bread 29¢

Mrs. Wright's. Regular or Sandwich. Sliced —1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. Sweet Milk or Buttermilk 10-Cr. Can 7¢

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Carton 49¢

Lucerne Yogurt Low Fat 1/2-Pint Carton 25¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Apple Sauce 19¢

Highway. Serve With Pork! —16-oz. Can

Fruit Cocktail Town House 17-oz. Can 26¢

Cling Peaches Highway. Sliced or 1/2-Halves 29-oz. Can 29¢

Quick Rice Uncle Ben's 14-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Seasoned Salt Lowry's 3-oz. Jar 29¢

Black Pepper Trader Horn. Ground 4-oz. Can 39¢

Pinto Beans Town House 2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Iodized Salt or Plain. Crown Colony 26-oz. Box 9¢

Corn Starch Argo 1-Lb. Box 23¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Salad Dressing 37¢

Piedmont. Light Flavor! —Quart Jar

Mayonnaise nu-made. Creamy! Quart Jar 59¢

1000 Island Dressing. Wishbone 8-oz. Bottle 38¢

Sweet Relish Heinz. Tangy! 9 1/2-oz. Jar 32¢

Picante Sauce Pace's. Spicy! 8-oz. Bottle 39¢

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 37¢

Drinking Water Oasis Gallon Plastic 39¢

Similac Liquid Baby Formula 13-oz. Can 33¢

Baby Food Heinz. Strained Reg. Jar 11¢

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Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake —18 1/2-oz. Box

Bakers Coconut Southern Style 4-oz. Can 27¢

Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. 28¢

Pecan Halves Asar. Ready to Use! 3-oz. Pkg. 43¢

Vanilla Extract Adams Best 1 1/2-oz. Bottle 38¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Tomato Catsup 21¢

Highway. For Added Flavor! —14-oz. Bottle

French's Mustard Spiced. Just Right! 6-oz. Jar 13¢

Dill Pickles Zippy. Whole 22-oz. Jar 46¢

Stuffed Olives Empress. Manzanilla 5-oz. Jar 53¢

Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢

Tomato Soup Campbell. Zesty! 10 1/2-oz. Can 12¢

Shortening

Velkay. All Purpose
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3-Lb.
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Laundry Detergent
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2-Lb.,
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Box 39¢

Listerine

Antiseptic Mouthwash
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14-oz.
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11-oz.
Aerosol 39¢

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Toilet Tissue 9¢

A-1 Brand. Economical! —Roll

Paper Napkins Tree Saver 60-Cr. Pkg. 10¢

Facial Tissues Silk Brand 150-Cr. Box 18¢

Sanitary Napkins Truly Fine. A Reg. & Super 24-Cr. Pkg. 69¢

Trash Can Liners Kitchen Craft Plastic 10-Cr. Pkg. 69¢

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide 25-Ft. Roll 25¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Dog & Cat Food 7¢

Favorite Brand. Thrifty! —15 1/2-oz. Can

Gaines Burgers For Dogs 18-oz. Pkg. 48¢

Cat Litter Hartz Mountain 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Wild Bird Food Milford 5-Lb. Bag 45¢

Cleanser White Magic 14-oz. Can 13¢

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Turkey Roast Young Men. —Lb. 29¢

Boneless Roast USDA Grade 'A'. —Lb. 98¢

Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. \$119

Pikes Peak Roast or Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Grade —Lb. \$129

Top Round Steak Boneless. USDA Choice. Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$139

Sliced Beef Liver Fresh. Skinned & Devised —Lb. 79¢

Turkey Roast Boneless. Swift's. 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. Light & Dark Meat —Lb. 98¢

Boneless Ham Halves. Swift's. Hostess —Lb. \$149

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Slab Rindless. Tasty Breakfast Treat —Lb.

Beef Patties Pre-Cooked. Chicken Fried —Lb. 89¢

All Meat Wieners Safeway. —Lb. 63¢

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Armour Bacon Armour Star. MiraCure —Lb. 95¢

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Perch Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 75¢

Sole Fillets Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 99¢

Pork Chops 88¢

Fresh. Economical Family Pack! —Lb.

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced All Beef Bologna. Swiss & Cheese. Spiced. Pickle-Piments —Lb. 35¢

Jumbo Bologna Sterling Brand. By the Chunk —Lb. 59¢

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Chopped Ham Safeway. Sliced —Lb. 69¢

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Breast Quarters Fresh. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Frys —Lb. 45¢

Leg Quarters Fresh. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Frys —Lb. 39¢

Fresh Fryers USDA Inspected. Grade 'A' —Lb. 33¢

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Ready to Grill! USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

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Civic Work
Is Program

Mrs. Vance Werner presented a program on Civic Participation when the Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday night at the Clubhouse, 4th and Milam.

Mrs. Willie Falkner, president, conducted a short business session and discussed plans to make money for the club.

Members were served sandwiches, cake and punch by the hostesses Mrs. Kathryn Robbins and Mrs. Lela Pruett.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Plachy of Beeville, a girl, Dyanne Michelle, 6 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, September 16. Grandparents are Mrs. Ellen Baue of Genoa, Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plachy of Cameron.

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The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, Sept. 21, 1972

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Contest Announced For Texas

COLLEGE STATION
Creators of Texas wool fashions may go all the way to Washington, D. C. in January to compete in the national Make - It - Yourself with Wool contest, sponsored by the American Wool Council.

Texas seamstresses, ages 14 through 21, will sew or knit wool garments during the next two months for entry in district and state competition before the national finals.

Eleven district contests throughout Texas are set on dates ranging from Nov. 4-30, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

District winners earn the right to compete Dec. 16 at College Station in the state finals, hosted by Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Divided into two divisions - junior and senior - for district, state and national contests, the Texas competitions also feature special divisions for pre-teens and adults, Mrs. Culp said. She added that boys and men also are eligible.

Top winner in the junior division (ages 14-16) and top winner in the senior division (ages 17-21) will represent Texas in the national finals after winning the state contest.

Pre-teen division ages are 10-13, and this group competes in district contests only.

Adult division entrants must be over 21 years of age and will compete in district and state contests only.

Entry forms, contest rules and regulations may be obtained from the American Wool Council, Dept. W. S., 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80206, or Mrs. W. J. Storman, State Director, Lometa, Texas 76853.

Sponsors of the Texas contests include the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, the Texas Angora Goat Association and the Texas Delaine Sheep Association.

Also the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Texas Rambouillet Breeders, Texas Purebred Sheep Association, the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Wool Growers Association, and the American Wool Council.

Winners will be selected on their knowledge of wool fabrics and design, poise and presentation, suitability of the garment to the contestant's age and lifestyle, and sewing or knitting skills.

McClaren To Host
Education Meet

County School Supt. Max McClaren will be host for a meeting of educators from Milam, Robertson and Burleson counties for a seminar on Educational Bulletin 679 on Thursday September 21.

The one-day seminar will be held in the conference room of the First National Bank, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

All school administrators in the three-county area are invited to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained from Supt. McClaren.

Artists Market
Set At Bryan Mall

The second annual Brazos Valley artists and handcrafters market will be held Saturday, September 30 in the Manor East Mall in Bryan.

Approximately 100 artists and handcrafters attended last year's show and a like number is expected this year.

Participants from as far away as Wichita Falls and Natchitoches, Louisiana have already made reservations to attend. Sale time is from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



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At Schigut's

Garden Club
Topic Is
Big Thicket

The first meeting of the new year for the Civic Garden Club was held September 14 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Dusek with Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Sapp, assisted by Joe Wallace and Billy Edmonds from the Visual Aids Department of Yoe High School, presented the program film "The Big Thicket - A Vanishing Wilderness." Garden Clubs are striving to make this area of Texas a National Park.

Mrs. Milton Falkner presented the yearbooks. Programs will develop the topic "The Challenge of a New Year."

Mrs. W. M. Fanning brought the arrangement for the month for criticism. It was formed of pale pink althea in a pewter container. The National Judges of the club criticized the arrangement for the benefit of club members.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, president, presided at the business session. Two new members, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Willie Mae Raymond, were welcomed.

The club voted to present two books of the ecology series "People and Their Environment" to the library of the fourth and fifth grades of Ada Henderson School.

Brunch was served to the 13 members present.

School Lunch Menus

| Cameron | Buckholts |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 |
| Barbequed chicken | Wieners and cheese |
| Whole kernel corn | Mustard greens |
| Tossed salad | Buttered potatoes |
| Rolls, cake square, milk | Apple pie, milk |
| TUESDAY | THURSDAY |
| Pizza | Meat loaf |
| Corn chips | Macaroni and cheese |
| Pork and beans | Carrot sticks |
| Carrot stick, rolls | Chocolate pudding, milk |
| Pear half, milk | |
| WEDNESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
| Meat loaf | Hot dogs |
| Whole new potatoes | French fries |
| Chopped turnip greens | Lettuce salad |
| Roll, coconut pudding | Jello, milk |
| Milk | |
| THURSDAY | THURSDAY |
| Hamburger on bun | Brown beans |
| Lettuce, tomatoe | Cabbage slaw |
| Ranch style beans | Cornbread |
| Pear half, milk | Fruit cocktail, milk |
| FRIDAY | FRIDAY |
| Chili dog, | Fish, catsup |
| Pinto beans | Buttered corn |
| Carrot stick Milk | Ice cream, milk |
| Rolls Fruit cup | |

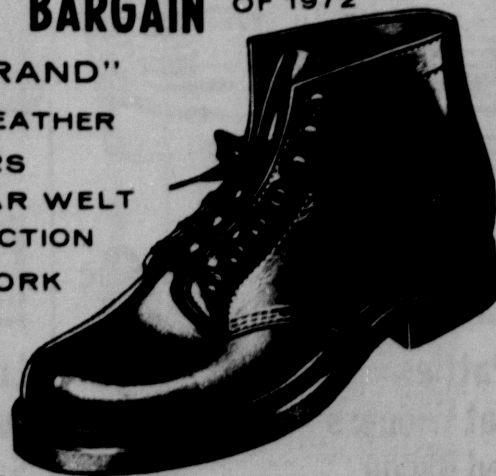
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Club Opens
Year With
Installation

The Pleasure and Profit Club met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Heitman to open the club year with installation of officers.

Officers for 1972-73 installed by Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler were: Mrs. Paul Young, president, Mrs. Joe Walzel, vice president, Mrs. Bill McCutchen, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, reporter - historian.

"Time" was the theme of the installation with each officer being presented with an hour glass for remembrance.

Pie and punch were served by the hostess following a short business meeting.



LEADING CHEERS for the Yoe Yoes this year is this quintet of Cameron Junior High cuties. From left, Brenda Kunz, Janice Friemel, Sheri Heitman (head cheerleader), Janet Harwell and Anne Marie Marek.

COTTON BOWL

Marching bands with pomp and ceremony for high schools to the brilliant finale of the Air Force Tattoo will fill the Cotton Bowl during the "Dazzling Thrillies" State Fair of Texas, October 7-22.

Snack Foods Can Be Nutritious

COLLEGE STATION
Americans nibble between meals, in front of the TV set, at parties and on the run.

"This conspicuous consumption of so-called 'junk' foods costs us more than two million dollars a year," said Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The specialist said that a constant agenda of round-the-clock activities combined with the popularity of convenience snack foods leaves little time for balanced meals.

Commonly eaten snacks such as candies, chips, cakes and soft drinks are high in

calories and low in other nutrients. That's why they're called 'junk' or empty-calorie foods.

"Snack foods may fill you, but provide little nutrition unless you choose your snacks in the same way as you would plan a well-balanced meal - with common sense," Miss Springer said.

Snacks can be nutritious. If meals are low in calcium or protein, you can pick up these needed nutrients by including milk, cheese or ice cream as a snack.

For a cool, refreshing and nutritious snack, why not try milk a la mode - a tall glass of cold milk with a couple of spoons of your favorite ice cream? Or to cut down a bit on calories, try the same snack using skimmed milk and ice milk in your favorite flavor. Sher-

bet with fruit juice is also good.

"Thirsty, calorie-conscious individuals can try their favorite fruit and vegetable juices," Miss Springer said. "They're a lot better for you than a soft drink."

Fresh fruit is an easy and nutritious snack, according to the foods expert. Fruits in season will be low in cost.

Dry fruit offers another easy, quick snack. Raisins and dried prunes, apricots and peaches are all "eat-from-the-box" favorites. Raw vegetables make another good snack, particularly for the weight-conscious person. Unlike most snacks, they're high in nutritional benefits but low in calories. Try carrot curls, celery sticks, radishes or raw cauliflower.



Fall and Football have been going steady for a long, long time. And the happy relationship has been joined by a relatively new American tradition, the tailgate picnic, enjoyed right at the site of the game.

If one member of the crowd has a stationwagon, the tailgate picnic is as easy as enjoying the game. Plan a do-ahead menu that's hearty and just plain good eating.

Roasted Canned Ham With Jelly Or Honey Mustard Glaze
Remove ham from can; scrape off jelly. Place ham on rack in shallow pan. Heat, uncovered, in 325 degree oven or as directed on package label or until meat thermometer inserted in center of thickest part of ham reads 125 to 130 degrees, about 20 minutes per pound (see can label for recommended heating time). Brush ham with glaze 2 to 3 times during last 30 minutes of heating. Chill well before putting in Tupperware Flavor Saver and transporting to picnic in portable refrigerator or thermal bag.

Jelly Glaze
Combine and mix 1 jar (10-ounces) current jelly, 1/4 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons each light corn syrup and lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon cloves. Bring to boil over low heat; boil 1 minute. Makes about 1-1/3 cups.

Honey Mustard Glaze
Combine and mix 1/2 cup honey, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry or orange juice and 1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Curry Spread
1 cup salad dressing 2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1-1/2 teaspoons well drained chopped chutney
Combine ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.

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For more information call 822-9985

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Let's Go West !

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YOEMEN vs WEST

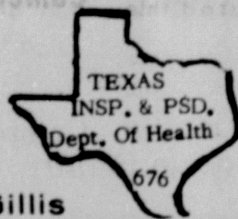
WEST FIELD

YOE SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| Sept. 8 | Cameron Yoemen 7 | Taylor Ducks 0 |
| Sept. 15 | Cameron Yoemen 7 | Rockdale Tigers 6 |
| Sept. 22 | There | Cameron Yoemen vs West |
| Sept. 29 | Here | Cameron Yoemen vs Rosebud-Lott |
| Oct. 6 | Here | Cameron Yoemen vs Hearne |
| HOMECOMING GAME | | |
| *Oct. 13 | There | Cameron Yoemen vs Lampasas |
| *Oct. 20 | Here | Cameron Yoemen vs Gatesville |
| *Oct. 27 | There | Cameron Yoemen vs Copperas Cove |
| Nov. 3 | There | Cameron Yoemen vs Georgetown |
| *Nov. 10 | Here | Cameron Yoemen vs Belton |

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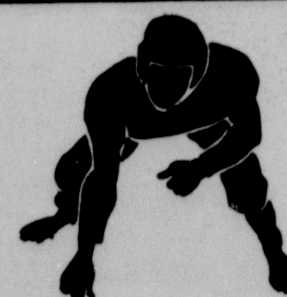
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Obituaries

Joiner

Mrs. Louise Joiner, 64, of Rockdale died Friday morning in a Rockdale hospital.

Mrs. Joiner had lived in Rockdale the past 35 years and had been secretary at Rockdale High School for more than 20 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery at Caldwell.

Surviving are her husband, Q. W. Joiner; a son, Bill Joiner of Bryan; her mother, Mrs. Chinkie Taylor of Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. Dan Wallin of Terrell, Mrs. Abe Kidd of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pat Cross of Denver, Colo.

Matthews

Jim Matthews, 74, of Rt. 2, Buckholts, died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron, the Rev. Ike Hargrove officiating. Burial was at South Elm Cemetery near Buckholts.

Mr. Matthews was born in Arkansas. He moved to Texas in 1913 and lived on his farm in Buckholts all his life.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Manuel of Rockdale; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Prater of Rt. 5, Temple, Mrs. S. B. Peevey of Thorn-dale, and Mrs. Terry Hard-wick of Cameron; two broth-ers, Bob Matthews of Cam-eron and Lee Matthews of Buckholts; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Martin of Temple and Mrs. Effie Davis of Buckholts; nine grandchil-dren and three great grand-children.

DOORS OF YOE

By Marilyn Hauk

Congratulations to the Yoemen for their victory over the Rockdale Tigers! With them Friday night they brought home the victory bell.

Monday morning Mr. C. gave the Yoe High Band their traditional band director to students talk after a bus trip. It seems that after al-most nine months without riding the buses to an out of town game everyone for-gets what he or she is not supposed to yell at the bus driver!

Next week Yoe High re-turns to its long schedule. If one would like to see 479 pupils baking to a tend-er crisp walk through the halls about 3 p.m.

Sometime in the next few days if a band member comes knocking at your door sell-ing calendars have a heart. The Yoe High Band is having its annual calendar sale to raise money for new instru-ments and other needed sup-plies.

Luecke To Speak To SMU Students

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, has been invited to speak to journal-ism classes at Southern Methodist University, Dal-las.

Luecke is co-chairman of the legislative committee of Texas Press Association, meeting jointly Sept. 23 with the executive board of Tex-as Daily Press Association at Lakeway, near Austin.

Robert Mann, former staff news editor at The Herald, is now an assistant profes-sor with SMU journalism de-partment. He previously was assistant city editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.

Luecke has previously ad-dressed journalism students at the University of Texas, Austin, and professional au-diencies in behalf of National Newspaper Association. He has chaired NNA's public notice committee since 1969.

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas,

Rev. Frank A. Simeik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Colonial Nursing Home

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Officers and Staff

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT
CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.
TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

TOUCHDOWN



TOUCHDOWN . . . we all know the thrill that lifts us to our feet when OUR team scores. We cheer, we sing and shout.

It takes teamwork to put a man over that goal line. The whole team must work together to move that ball down the field . . . "the right way." The guards and tackles must hold the line. The ends must be "on target" to receive passes. The quarterback must know his plays and execute them with speed and skill.

Likewise, in the game of life we need wisdom and strength beyond our individual endeavor. It is essential to receive in-spiration and help in order to achieve successfully our goals in life. Your church can provide that faith which leads to ever-lasting victory.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMONT
METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS
METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS
CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday
9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - SEPTEMBER 17, 1972:

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| 1 - SO. CALIFORNIA | -112.2 | 11 - NOTRE DAME | -104.9 |
| 2 - COLORADO | -108.8 | 12 - ARIZONA STATE | -104.6 |
| 3 - OKLAHOMA | -108.4 | 13 - FLORIDA STATE | -104.0 |
| 4 - TENNESSEE | -108.0 | 14 - STANFORD | -103.9 |
| 5 - NEBRASKA | -107.6 | 15 - ARKANSAS | -103.1 |
| 6 - OHIO STATE | -106.7 | 16 - MICHIGAN | -102.3 |
| 7 - ALABAMA | -106.3 | 17 - MISSISSIPPI | -102.0 |
| 8 - PENN STATE | -106.2 | 18 - U. C. L. A. | -101.3 |
| 9 - TEXAS | -105.7 | 19 - MICHIGAN STATE | -100.2 |
| 10 - L. S. U. | -105.0 | 20 - WASHINGTON | -99.5 |

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1972:

| FAVORITE | MARGIN | OPPONENT | FAVORITE | MARGIN | OPPONENT |
|----------------|--------|------------------|-----------------|--------|------------------|
| AIR FORCE | 14 | PITTSBURGH | NEW MEXICO ST. | 1 | FRESNO STATE |
| ALABAMA | 21 | KENTUCKY | NORTH CAROLINA | 10 | NO. CAROLINA ST. |
| ARIZONA | 1 | WASHINGTON STATE | NEBRASKA | 21 | ARMY |
| ARIZONA STATE | 24 | KANSAS STATE | OHIO U. | 3 | KENT STATE |
| ARKANSAS | 21 | OKLAHOMA STATE | OKLAHOMA | 28 | OREGON |
| ARKANSAS STATE | 10 | WICHITA | OREGON STATE | 10 | IOWA |
| AUBURN | 28 | CHATTANOOGA | PACIFIC | 7 | EL PASO |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | 7 | TEMPLE | PENN STATE | 35 | NAVY |
| CALIFORNIA | 17 | SAN JOSE STATE | RICE | 7 | CLEMSON |
| CINCINNATI | 14 | XAVIER-OHIO | RICHMOND | 7 | N. E. LOUISIANA |
| CITADEL | 3 | W. CAROLINA | SAN DIEGO STATE | 10 | NO. TEXAS STATE |
| COLGATE | 17 | LAFAYETTE | SO. CALIFORNIA | 14 | ILLINOIS |
| COLORADO | 21 | MINNESOTA | TAMPA | 14 | E. MICHIGAN |
| COLORADO STATE | 3 | WEST TEXAS ST. | TENNESSEE | 28 | WAKE FOREST |
| DAVIDSON | 1 | LENOIR RHYNE | TEXAS | 24 | MIAMI-FLORIDA |
| DAYTON | 14 | MARSHALL | TOLEDO | 28 | ARLINGTON |
| DUKE | 1 | STANFORD | VANDERBILT | 7 | MISSISSIPPI ST. |
| EAST CAROLINA | 7 | APPALACHIAN | VILLANOVA | 3 | WILLIAM & MARY |
| FLORIDA | 21 | S. M. U. | WASHINGTON | 3 | PURDUE |
| FLORIDA STATE | 21 | VIRGINIA TECH | WEST VIRGINIA | 7 | VIRGINIA |
| HOLY CROSS | 3 | BROWN | W. MICHIGAN | 1 | NO. ILLINOIS |
| HOUSTON | 14 | TULSA | WISCONSIN | 3 | SYRACUSE |
| INDIANA | 7 | T. C. U. | | | |
| IOWA STATE | 21 | UTAH | | | |
| KANSAS | 10 | WYOMING | | | |
| LEHIGH | 3 | RUTGERS | | | |
| LONG BEACH ST. | 1 | GRAMBLING | | | |
| L. S. U. | 24 | TEXAS A & M | | | |
| MARYLAND | 28 | V. M. I. | | | |
| MEMPHIS STATE | 17 | DRAKE | | | |
| MIAMI-OHIO | 14 | BOWLING GREEN | | | |
| MICHIGAN | 1 | STANFORD | | | |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 10 | GEORGIA TECH | | | |
| MISSISSIPPI | 14 | SOUTH CAROLINA | | | |
| MISSOURI | 7 | BAYLOR | | | |
| NEW MEXICO | 3 | TEXAS TECH | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | 10 | NORTHWESTERN | | | |
| GEORGIA | 14 | UNIVERSITY | | | |

SEASONS RECORD HIT-208 MISSED-32 TIED-3 PCT-800

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OTHER COLLEGE GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 23, 1972:

| FAVORITE | MARGIN | OPPONENT | FAVORITE | MARGIN | OPPONENT |
|-----------------|--------|------------------|------------------|--------|------------------|
| AB. CHRISTIAN | 10 | S. E. LOUISIANA | McMURRY | 10 | W. NEW MEXICO |
| ADRIAN | 21 | BLUFFTON | MASSACHUSETTS | 7 | MAINE |
| AKRON | 14 | W. ILLINOIS | MICHIGAN TECH | 42 | NORTHLAND |
| ALFRED | 24 | BROCKPORT | MID. TENNESSEE | 10 | MOREHEAD |
| ANDERSON | 21 | ROSE-HULMAN | MIDDLEBURY | 21 | BATES |
| ARKANSAS TECH | 10 | S. E. MISSOURI | MILLERSVILLE | 1 | DELAWARE STATE |
| AUGUSTANA-S.D. | 17 | ST. CLOUD | MILLIKIN | 17 | NORTH PARK |
| BALDWIN WALLACE | 35 | MUSKINGUM | MINOT STATE | 17 | VALLEY CITY |
| BALL STATE | 14 | BUTLER | MISS. VALLEY | 14 | FEDERAL CITY |
| BETHANY-KANSAS | 21 | TABOR | MO. SOUTHERN | 24 | EMPORIA COLLEGE |
| BLUEFIELD | 7 | WEST VA. TECH | MO. VALLEY | 24 | MO. WESTERN |
| BOISE | 14 | HUMBOLDT | MONMOUTH | 28 | GRINNELL |
| BRIDGEPORT | 17 | AMERICAN INT. | MONTANA TECH | 17 | EASTERN OREGON |
| BUCKNELL | 10 | DREXEL | MONTICELLO | 14 | BENEDICTINE-KAN. |
| CALIFORNIA-PA. | 21 | CHENEY STATE | MOOREHEAD-MINN. | 14 | EASTERN MONTANA |
| CALIF. S.L.O. | 7 | MONTANA STATE | MOUNT UNION | 14 | GROVE CITY |
| CAMERON | 17 | LANGSTON | MULLENBERG | 10 | JOHNS HOPKINS |
| CARSON NEWMAN | 14 | EMORY & HENRY | NICHOLS-MASS. | 28 | NEW ENGLAND COL. |
| CARTHAGE | 14 | CARROLL-WISC. | NO. CARO. CENT. | 24 | LIVINGSTONE |
| CENTRAL IOWA | 28 | LAKELAND | NO. DAKOTA ST. | 14 | YOUNGSTOWN |
| CENTRAL OKLA. | 14 | E. C. OKLAHOMA | N. E. MISSOURI | 14 | HARDING |
| CHADRON STATE | 14 | COLORADO MINES | N. E. OKLAHOMA | 10 | S. E. OKLAHOMA |
| CHICO STATE | 24 | WILLAMETTE | NO. MICHIGAN | 7 | CENT. MICHIGAN |
| CLAREMONT | 10 | SAN DIEGO | NORTHERN-S.D. | 21 | SO. DAKOTA TECH |
| CLARION | 10 | SO. CONNECTICUT | NORTHBRIDGE | 7 | SAN FRAN. STATE |
| CONCORDIA-MINN. | 21 | AUGSBURG | N. W. LOUISIANA | 21 | BISHOP |
| CONCORDIA-NEB. | 14 | BAKER | N. W. MISSOURI | 14 | PERU STATE |
| CONNECTICUT | 17 | VERMONT | N. W. OKLAHOMA | 7 | E. NEW MEXICO |
| CORNELL-IOWA | 28 | BELOIT | N-WESTERN-IOWA | 7 | BUENA VISTA |
| CURRY | 10 | W. CONNECTICUT | NO-WOOD-MICH. | 21 | GEORGETOWN-KY. |
| C. W. POST | 21 | WAGNER | OHIO WESLEYAN | 10 | DEPAUL |
| DAKOTA STATE | 7 | HURON | OLIVET | 17 | PRINCIPIA |
| DAVIS | 14 | RIVERSIDE | OKLAH | 3 | MORNINGSID |
| DELAWARE | 14 | GETTYSBURG | OTTAWA | 7 | MPHERSON |
| DELTA STATE | 10 | FLORENCE STATE | PACIFIC LUTHERAN | 10 | WHITWORTH |
| DENISON | 10 | JUNIATA | PITTSBURG STATE | 14 | S. W. MISSOURI |
| DOANE | 14 | TARKIO | PRESBYTERIAN | 10 | MARS HILL |
| EARLHAM | 7 | KALAMAZOO | QUANTICO | 7 | ARK. A-M & N |
| E. ILLINOIS | 3 | MILWAUKEE | RANDOLPH MACON | 17 | MILLSAPS |
| E. KENTUCKY | 14 | E. TENNESSEE | RHODE ISLAND | 1 | NORTHEASTERN |
| EAU CLAIRE | 14 | RIVER FALLS | RIPON | 10 | CARLETON |
| EDINBORO | 7 | ASHLAND | ROCHESTER | 10 | WASHINGTON-S.L. |
| ELMHURST | 21 | NORTH CENTRAL | ST. JOHNS-MINN. | 35 | MACALESTER |
| ELON | 28 | GUILFORD | ST. LAWRENCE | 7 | COLBY |
| FAIRMONT | 14 | WEST VA. STATE | ST. NORBERT | 14 | STEVENS POINT |
| FERRIS | 28 | GRAND VALLEY | ST. OLAF | 21 | COE |
| FINDLAY | 3 | MANCHESTER | SACRAMENTO | 7 | CALIF. POMONA |
| FT. LEWIS | 10 | ROCKY MOUNTAIN | SAM HOUSTON | 1 | EAST TEXAS |
| FT. VALLEY | 21 | FAYETTEVILLE | SAMFORD | 21 | GARDNER WEBB |
| FURMAN | 3 | WOFFORD | SANTA CLARA | 21 | OREGON COLLEGE |
| GENEVA | 21 | BETHANY-W. VA. | SAVANNAH | 21 | MOREHOUSE |
| HAMLINE | 10 | ST. THOMAS | SHEPHERD | 21 | CONCORD |
| HAMPDEN SYDNEY | 24 | SEWanee | SLIPPERY ROCK | 7 | NICHOLLS-LA. |
| HAWAII | 10 | CALIFORNIA LUTH. | SO. DAKOTA ST. | 10 | ROLLA |
| HEIDELBERG | 17 | OTTERBEIN | SOUTHERN ARK. | 14 | MISSISSIPPI COL. |
| HILLSDALE | 24 | OHIO NORTHERN | S. W. OKLAHOMA | 10 | PANHANDLE |
| HIRAM | 7 | OVERLIN | S. W. TEXAS | 3 | ANGLO STATE |
| HOFSTRA | 28 | BOSTON STATE | S-WESTERN-TENN. | 17 | AUSTIN |
| HOPE | 10 | CONCORDIA-ILL. | SUL ROSS | 7 | TARLETON |
| HOWARD PAYNE | 10 | S. F. AUSTIN | TENNESSEE STATE | 7 | ALCORN |
| ILLINOIS STATE | 24 | BEMIDJI | TENNESSEE TECH | 14 | MURRAY |
| INDIANA-PA. | 24 | CORTLAND STATE | | | |

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SPORTS

Murray-go-Round

By Tom Murray

Darrell Royal turns on the lights again Saturday night in Austin.

When the big candles last blinked out, James Street quarterbacked the 1969 National champion - to - be Longhorns. Steve Worster was on his way to All-America Fullback as a Junior, Cotton Speyrer was an incomparable Split receiver and a courageous little battler, Freddie Joe Steinmark, was heading for his last Roundup.

And, the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium seated 64,300, with bleachers.

When the Burnt Orange gets it on with Miami Saturday, that big Austin Horsehoe will seat 80,000. But, so the Big Writers say, the old gal will be all dressed up with no place to go. The Glory Days are over. There are no Worsters, Christ Gilberts, Speyrers, Streets, Steinmarks, Jim Bertelsens, Ted Koys, Eddie Phillips nor even a Donnie Wigginton to make Royal's Original Wishbone go.

There won't even be an Emory Bellard in DKR's Press Box. And, apparently there are those who believe his defection to the Texas Aggies is an even sharper blow to the Defending Conference Champions than the departure of all those muscled Super Stars.

Twenty three writers made the annual Southwest Conference Press Tour, personally inspecting each school's prospects. They voted, 23-0, that Arkansas would run off and hide. They said second place would be a battle between Royal's Longhorns and Bellard's Super

Aggies. One Houston Post writer even chose Texas to finish fifth.

A word of advice. Don't go out and bet the grocery money Darrell Royal's team will wind up as "Old Nothing." He probably has the SWC's Number One offensive line, perhaps his best overall defense since 1963 and most psyched up UT crowd since Worster was a Pup.

Badgers To Try Milford

The Buckholts Badgers will be up against the Milford Bulldogs Friday night on their field. Milford is on the other side of Hillsboro, which is about 100 miles from Buckholts.

Coach Shain scouted the Salado - Milford game last Friday and reported, "Milford will be a very tough team to beat. They can throw the ball very well."

"Their quarterback is big (weighing 235 pounds) and slow, but he has a very good arm. Milford will run a tight T and will try to sweep the end on us. Most of their passes will be from a straight drop back formation play."

"They have a lot of lateral speed but not too much forward speed. Their defense doesn't seem to hit very hard. Milford beat Salado 34-0."

JUNIOR HIGH GAME

There will be a junior high football game at Buckholts with Milano starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 21.



The all-new Monte Carlo, the flagship of the Chevrolet fleet, is among the most changed of all seven Chevrolet car lines in 1973. Featuring beautifully sculptured side and rear-quarter metal, new grille, and an optional Landau or opera-type vinyl roof, the Monte Carlo is a styling classic. Many months of advanced chassis and suspension engineering work have given the Monte Carlo handling and roadability said to equal or surpass that of Europe's most expensive personal touring cars. Introduction date for all 1973 Chevrolets will be Thursday, September 21.

Three Chevrolet Lines New From Ground Up

Chevrolet, which sells more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, in 1973 will offer three product lines that are completely new from the ground up... the Monte Carlo, the division's personal luxury car; an all - new Chevelle; and a completely restyled line of pickup trucks, Chevrolet's first new pickup truck in six years.

The 1973 Chevrolets, featuring seven car series... from the top-of-the line Caprice to the versatile Vega... give America's automobile buyer the greatest choice of styling features and safety innovations ever offered in the division's 62-year history.

In the model year that just ended, Chevrolet broke its all time past sales record. Along the way new sales records were established for the Corvette, the Monte Carlo, the Caprice, the Nova, and the Vega... which gives some idea of the breadth of Chevrolet's current sales strength.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, stated that "the '73 models are substantially improved in roadability, comfort and styling."

"In addition," DeLorean added, "Chevrolet dealers are undertaking an all new service program, called Service Supremacy, which should result in a giant step toward better service."

"The addition of an improved product and improved service to the momentum built in the past year should guarantee a super year for Chevrolet, in 1973," he concluded.

The 1973 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are scheduled for public introduction on Thursday, September 21.

All told, Chevrolet will offer 47 passenger car models in '73, eight more than in the previous year.

The new Monte Carlo... one of the industry's strongest candidates for Car-of-the-Year honors... has outstanding handling and roadability characteristics.

The full - size standard Chevrolet... the industry's top selling car... offers a new luxury series... the top - of - the - line Caprice Classic.

The Classic sports a convertible model for the first time along with two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

Also offered are two and three-seat Caprice Estate wagons which have a 125-inch wheelbase and the popular Glide-Away tailgate.

New station wagon names in 1973 are keyed to comparable Chevrolet series. Thus the former Kingswood becomes the Impala wagon and the Bel Air replaces the former Brookwood station wagon in the Chevrolet line-up.

Both Nova and Camaro have new model entries in 1973.

It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening, seats are swiveling, bumpers are retracting, hatches are flipping up.

Did you ever have so much to talk about that you didn't know what to say first?

We're happy to report that's us for 1973. But since everything must begin somewhere...



Isn't it romantic?

You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moonroof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people will undoubtedly be caught using it like one.) A power roof is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual one on Nova.

Bumpers are exciting?

This year's are something to get

stirred up about. One of our new bumpers, for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole system retracts to cushion the shock.

It's standard on all big Chevrolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo



New Nova Hatchback Coupe.

Look what we hatched

You know us for our little Vega Hatchback. Now dependable Nova has one. Which literally makes it half trunk with the backseat down. It's a feature as practical as Nova itself.



We've been thinking about your legs

One of the few things people asked us to improve in our popular Chevelle was leg room in the backseat. Well, your knees will be pleased with the '73s. There's almost 3 1/2 more inches in the sedans.

So what else is new

Naturally this is only a taste of what's new for '73.

Among other things, we're introducing larger gas tanks for longer cruising range, a new Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, a hatchback for wagons, and a highly refined flow-through power ventilation system.

Plus a reading light for front seat passengers, improved suspension systems, engines that give you performance combined with gas economy, reclining seats and scores of dramatic styling changes.

We invite you to see it all at your Chevrolet dealer's.

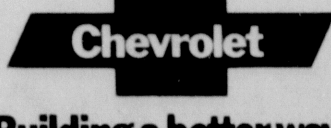


New Malibu Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.



(above) Caprice Coupe. Our new uppermost Chevrolet. Its luxury, comfort and quiet ride rival the most expensive cars you can buy.

(below) Monte Carlo S Coupe, America's newest road car. With the handling of the finest European cars, and the looks and comfort of an American car.



Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

NOTICE

We Have Purchased The Dodson Auto Supply And The Name Will Be Changed To: BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS INC.

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AUTO PARTS INC.

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front [REDACTED]

SICK MUMMIES
Cairo, Reuter - An Egyptian - American team of scientists may examine this country's ancient mummies to discover the diseases prevalent at the time the bodies were embalmed.

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A.J. & THE DEBONAIRES**

697-6626

| | |
|-----|------------------|
| 10' | 16 ⁵⁰ |
| 12' | 17 ⁵⁵ |
| 14' | 21 ⁰⁰ |
| 16' | 23 ⁰⁵ |

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|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| RADIO & TV SERVICE Telephone 697-3691 DENNIS KUBECKA 503 West Main Street FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron | 1970 Mobile home for sale 14 x 64, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Call Gause 713-279-2048 - days, 713-279-2690 nights. Assume loan. 47-9tc | BARBECUE Saturday and Sunday at National Hall. 55-1tc | WANTED: EXPERIENCED mechanic. Apply in person at Cameron Motor Co. See Mr. Wells or Mr. Mitchan. 55-tfc | NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE Two story house and out-buildings located at 503 North Travis Avenue, Cameron, Texas. House and out-buildings to be removed from the property. Sale will be made by sealed bids to be submitted to The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, Drawer III, Cameron, Texas. All bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. October 2nd and the Bank reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For more information contact Ernest R. Moore, Assistant Vice President or phone Area Code 817 697-6655 or 817 697-2608. 54-5tc | DANCE Saturday, Sept. 23, 1972 Jerry Haisler & The Melody Five Flag Hill, Cyclone, Tex. |
| "Joey's" CENTEX EXTERMINATING CO. Termite & Pest Control Licensed-Insured-Bonded All work guaranteed Call Cameron Lumber Co. 697-2411 | FOR SALE - 1949 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Fair condition. Phone ac 512-446-3111. 54-2tp | GARAGE SALE - Brick building across street from Wied's Hardware Store. Open every day at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 55-5tc | WANTED - Man or woman to work at Dairy Queen. Apply at Dairy Queen. 54-2tc | | BAR-1-BAR Donkey Baseball Game Thursday 8 pm Sept. 21 Milano vs. Davidson Dreel Riders At Bar 1 Bar Arena Adults \$1 14 & under free |
| See us for all your mattress needs. Renovating old mattresses. New mattresses-all sizes & types. CALDWELL MATTRESS SHOP Caldwell, Texas 1 mile North of the Y on Hwy. 36 or phone 567-4253 | FOR SALE: Electric trolling motor, 6 or 12 volt. Foot operated. Like new. See Ernest Moore, Call 697-6655. 54-2tc | GARAGE SALE: Next to Dairyland. Saturday morning 8:00 Sponsored by morning 8:00, Sept. 23. Sponsored by the 4-H Club. 55-5tc | WANTED - Nice apartment for Christian gentlemen. Must be furnished. Either in Rockdale or Cameron. Call collect, W. L. Simmons, Fort Worth - ac 817-PE8-3418, or write Box 5, Cameron Herald. 55-tfc | | DANCE BAR-1-BAR Saturday night, September 23 LEON & The WESTERN GENTLEMEN 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. |
| SEPTIC tanks and fieldlines cleaned. Call W. H. Brown, Cameron 817-697-3715. 53-4tp T | FOR SALE: 1970 model Charta mobile home. 35' x 8', Good condition. John Williams, 697-3806. 55-1tc | GARAGE SALE: Books, National Geographic magazines, household goods and clothing. Saturday, Sept. 23, 207 W. 1st. 54-1tc | SLAUGHTER trainee needed. Apply in person at Chamberlain Meat Co., 1200 East Gillis. 54-tfc | OPPORTUNITY - OUTSTANDING FEEDLOT OPPORTUNITY Opening for Foreman of expanding Feedlot in Central Texas. Must have working knowledge of cattle and ability to supervise men. Salary open. Write or call - Warner Farms Feedlot P. O. Box 7186 Waco, Texas 76710 Nights phone, James Warner, 817-772-1533 54-4tc | DANCE BAR-1-BAR September 24 5:30 p.m. Sunday til RUSTY & The Circle 4 Turkey shoot at 2 p.m. Bullriding at 3 p.m. |
| CUSTOM HAY BALING Coastal sprigs for sale. Custom coastal planting. Richard Thrasher, Rogers, Texas. Phone 642-3405. 39-tp | FOR SALE: 1969 12 x 52' Broadmore Mobile home on 60 x 110' lot in Cameron. Fenced on two sides, air conditioning, carpet. 24 x 38' concrete carport and storeroom. 1964 4 door Fairlane 500 - 6 cylinder auto. Morris Coward, 697-2828. 55-2tcT | AVON has openings in this vicinity. To interview - write Mrs. Delbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, 77801. 44-tfc | WANTED: Clerk-typist for general office. Send resume to P. O. Box 795, Cameron. 52-4tc | | DINING OUT TONIGHT? Visit The Starlite Club Try Our New Line of Seafood, Fresh From the Gulf. Also Charcoal-broiled Steaks. Choice of: French Fries Baked or Au Gratin Potatoes Clean house with a HERALD Classified!! 697-6671 |
| COMPLETE CLOCK REPAIR SERVICE By professional clock maker. Specializing in antique and 400-day clocks. Firm bids given in advance at no charge. All work guaranteed for one year. Pickup and delivery. a/c 512 446-2758 or 446-3717. 39-tfc | FOR LEASE - 50 acres of Johnson grass ready to cut for hay. Call 446-5531. 55-2tc | EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Fashion Two Twenty Phone 1-817-752-7991 Waco, Texas or write: 925 N. 26th, Waco, Texas 76707 55-2tc | WANTED: Registered physical therapist and registered nurse. Contact F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, 697-6624. | JOBS WAITING For Trained People Register Now For Term STARTING, SEPT. 19 McKENZIE-BALDWIN Business College 702 S. Washington Ave. Bryan, Texas Dial 713 822-6423 | |
| IF YOU WANT A NEW HOUSE AND ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT. SEE John F. Fraser AT Gordon S. BASKIN Realtor 140 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76810 697-2112 | BULLS FOR SALE: One three year old Brahman, Two yearling Black Angus and one half-blood Limousin, Leo Fuchs, Ideal Hatchery, 697-6677. 55-3tc | REAL ESTATE 325 Acres - Maysfield Highway \$300.00 acre 50 Acres - Maysfield Highway \$280.00 acre 45 Acres - W. Of Cameron \$325.00 acre 100 Acres - Milano Highway \$300.00 acre 300 Acres - W. Of Cameron \$350.00 acre 2 Bedroom Home 2 Blocks of school Other Homes - \$1700.00 - \$25,000.00 Have buyers for 5-25 acre farms with or without improvements. Barney McLerran BigBee Realty 697-3020 | WANTED: Responsible party to assume payments on home model spinet organ. Can be seen in this vicinity. Call collect - Area code 512-454-2569 for appointment to see. 44-tfc | CARD OF THANKS- We wish to express our gratitude to our friends from Minerva, who sent flowers in memory of my son, Gilbert Lester Terry. The Family of Gilbert Lester Terry We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives who were so kind during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful for the cards, phone calls, food, flowers and other deeds of kindness. The family of Ed Maas We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation for the expressions of kindness and sympathy bestowed upon us at the death of our loved one. Our sincere thanks to the wonderful ladies who prepared the delicious food. Also, to the many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and words of sympathy. We especially would like to thank the wonderful nurses and Sisters at St. Edward Hospital, and the nurses at the Colonial Nursing Home for their devoted attention. To Mrs. Corley and Mrs. Thomas we express our appreciation for the beautiful rendition of music and songs. To Dr. Richardson for his kindness and devoted attention. To Brother Coleman and Brother Freeman for their words of encouragement, comfort, and prayers, we are deeply grateful. May God bless and keep all of you is our prayer. The Family of Mrs. T. J. Kirk | |

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